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Jeri Irvin, Sue Waldier Plan Hanging of the Greens

According to co-chairmen, Jeri Irvin and Sue Waldier, plans are well under way for the annual Hanging of the Green. Held December 16 at 2:00 in Roberta Hall, open house for parents will be from 2:30 to 4:00 and for other friends from 4:00 to 6:30. Perrin and Roberta Hall girls who are upperclassmen will participate in the event. These girls will elect one senior girl as the "Spirit of Christmas."

Other chairmen are: Choir director: Donna Theis; Piano players: Carolyn Houts and Martha Schrimsher; Tea committee: Emily Nevitt and Jo Karen Nash.

Decorations: Lounge: Charlotte DeShon, Sharon Burton, Sandie Knavel and Judy Krutz; Front door: Lois Woollencroft and Mary L. Clements; Rec. room: Helen Lowery and Janis Courtin; Second floor landing: Helen Myers and Sue Miller; Third floor landing: Andy Dewey and Sue McConky.

Dancers: Janet Hawkins and Linda Houck; Program: Sharon Phenix and Eileen Painter; Invitations: Kathy Swaboda and Sharon Carroll; Publicity: Janet Tussey; Chair committee: Elaine Burkins and Karen Frazer.

Bulletin boards: counselors appointed by them; Purchasing of choir material: Judy Norris and Jane Mann; Tree decorations: senior girls; Leader: senior girl (tryouts); and Choir: sophomore and junior girls.

NOTICE

All men living in approved housing who wish to secure a room in the men's dormitory for next semester are urged to contact the housing office immediately, so that their names can be placed on the waiting list.



One-Way Confusion Aids Parking

Dr. Charles Koerble, dean of students, announced that the Board of Regents has agreed to the plan of making the main entrance of the College Drive, off Fourth street, a one way drive up to the intersection of Seventh street. The intent is to permit cars to park on the right hand of this drive for access to the women's residence halls. This plan went in effect Thursday, Nov. 29, when the

large sign designating one way traffic was put in place at the Seventh street intersection.

This plan is being tried on a temporary basis and students are urged by Dr. Jones to cooperate by not blocking the drive.

The ditches on both sides of the drive will be filled with dirt and grass will be planted in place. This area will not be used for parking space.

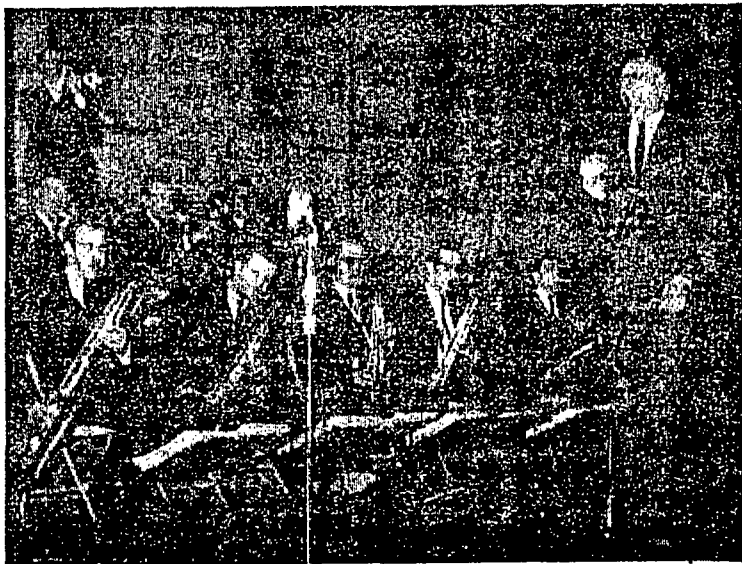
Kenton Forsees Change In Rhythm

By Linda K. Jones

Music is in a state of change today, and the most significant progress is in the field of rhythm, according to Stan Kenton in an interview following his performance in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Mr. Kenton said that music today is in a state of rhythmic development; the basic 2-4 and 4-4 times are being supplemented by several new innovations. One of these is 5-4 time which both Mr. Kenton and Dave Brubeck have worked with.

Mr. Kenton also added that we need new rhythms in the United States. He said that people all over the world are more advanced in the development of new rhythm patterns than we are. The Greeks, Mr. Kenton noted, are an outstanding example of contributors in this new field as they have worked extensively with such rhythms as 7-8 and 7-4 time. Another interesting development which Mr. Kenton mentioned is with Latin American rhythms. In answer to the question "Is there a trend toward Latin American rhythms?", Mr. Kenton replied that Latin American music has been popular and has been played for some time. He feels that it will eventually blend with contemporary music un-



til we will forget its origins. Mr. Kenton's group is completing an eight month tour which will end in Los Angeles this week. Their next engagement after Maryville was in South Dakota.

During the course of the interview, Mr. Kenton jokingly said that he hadn't been able to find anyone to play his music when he first began composing and had therefore organized his own band.

One is quite glad this decision was made when he considers the results from his "Artistry in Rhythm" recorded

in the forties to his latest album, "Adventures in Jazz."

AWS Penny Nite

Men, does all that small change jangling loosely in your pockets irritate you? A simple and relatively painless procedure for ridding yourselves of this problem has been devised.

A Penny Nite is being sponsored by AWS tonight (Dec. 5). You may keep your date out for one hour after closing time by paying a penny per minute.

Six Nominated From NWMSC For Wilson Fellowship

Six students from NWMSC will receive fifteen hundred dollar fellowships from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Association. The awards are given to those students interested in teaching careers in the humanities and social sciences and the nominees are chosen by members of the faculty of the school. Awards are limited to outstanding college seniors and graduates who have not yet entered a liberal arts graduate school.

Awards will be presented at a dinner on December 3, at 6:30 in Armstrong's Restaurant. The nominators of the students, Mr. George Hinshaw, Mr. Donald Peel, and Dean C. E. Koerble, will be present. Other members of the faculty attending are Doctors Miller, Foster, Harr, and Grube. President Jones and Doctor Crist will make short speeches.

Nominees for the fellowships are: Ruth Ann Elliot, Roger Halleck, Julia Henry, Ivan Lyddon, Paul Jones, and Linda Potter.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grew from a fellowship program established at Princeton in 1945. After 1952, the General Education Board, the Association of American Universities (comprised of thirty-seven universities) and the Carnegie Corporation jointly underwrote the fellowships. In 1957 a Ford Foundation grant made it possible to increase the number of fellowships awarded to one thousand a year.

Modern Nativity—'A Child Is Born'

Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born" will be given December 19 at the Christmas assembly.

The play is a modern drama of the nativity, directed by Stephanie Pershing, and supervised by Miss Wiegand.

Those in the NWMSC cast are: Ken Price, narrator; Norman Wilcox, the innkeeper; Kathie Johnson, the wife; Donna Owens, Leah; Cynthia Dalbey, Sarah; Charles Jones, a soldier; Jeff Falter, Joseph; and Lanny Camblin, Demis.

Others in the cast are Kathleen Norris, Warren Schafer, Lorraine Faubion, Sherry Tenhulzen, Judy Robinson, Jeanine Thompson, Judy St. Peter, and Doris Wilson.

Textbooks for Quarter On Sale In Library

Used text books are on sale for 25 cents each the year round in the text book room in the library.

Hours for the text book room to be open are 8:00-9:00 a.m. and 3:00-5:00 p.m. on week days.

Choose Religious Week Committees

Ron Hornecker and Richard Lappe, co-chairman of Religious Emphasis Week have announced the appointment of the committees.

Co-chairmen of the committees are: Hospitality, Jeri Irvin and Gary Tones; Personal conferences, Sharon Burton and Karen Frazer; Worship, Roger Halleck and Jeanne Morris;

Class room appointments, Carol Lininger and John Schiltz; Publicity, Jack Gray and Larry Schulenberg; Book Display, Rex Pettigrew and Carolyn Rowe; Arrangements, Dale Sporleder and Earl Boyd; and Organizational, Dick Deviers and Jean Slykhuis.

These committees will begin making plans for Religious Emphasis week which will be held March 3-7.

Liberal Conservative Panel Discussion At Soc. Sc. Club Mon.

There will be a panel discussion on "Liberalism and Conservatism in the United States, Yesterday and Today", next Monday, December 12.

The special meeting is being called by Roger Halleck, president, and Dr. John Harr, department chairman. All panelists will be students majoring in the Social Sciences. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend.

MU Graduate Program Expands

Plans to expand the graduate offerings from the University of Missouri during the 1963 summer school session have been announced by Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction and coordinator of the University graduate program here.

Dr. L. G. Townsend, dean of the College of Education and director of the University of Missouri summer session, recently conferred with Dr. Miller, as well as with various NWMSC department heads, regarding the proposal to enlarge the program.

Dean Townsend stated that he was well pleased with the development and growth of the cooperative graduate program now available on campus.

MSC Honors Dr. Surrey

In memory of Dr. Sterling Surrey, former chairman of the division of business at NW MSC, a picture and an engraved plaque have been placed in the division of business offices in Colden Hall, room 207.

Dr. Surrey died of a heart attack at his home in Amherst, Massachusetts, last August 15. On Sept. 1 he was to have become professor of finance and insurance at the University of Massachusetts.

In June, 1937, Dr. Surrey joined the NWMSC faculty and in 1939 he became head of the business department. He remained at this institution until 1962 when he resigned to accept the position at the University of Massachusetts.

As a memorial to Dr. Surrey for his outstanding work in promoting the college loan fund, the Dr. Sterling Surrey Loan Fund has been established at Northwest Missouri State College.

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ALL THAT JAZZ

Raleigh in a Can

(This article, written by former editor Bob Lafferty, was originally published in a 1960 Northwest Missourian)

"NO, MA'M", SAID THE ROAD-WEARY STRANGER, hat in hand. "Ah ain't here ta set a spell. Ah come a courtin'. Yer Pa er Ma ta home?"

That was the beginning of a recent GE Theatre re-run, but we'll never know the finish, for it set of such a hilarious chain of ideas that the TV screen was completely forgotten.

Picture this: The T-bird slides to a halt in front of the dorm; Joe College jumps over the side, blazer blazin', Ivy cap low over his eyes. He leaps the front steps three at a time, leans on the reception counter and when the Sweet Young Thing in Jeans finally arrives he steps back, bows low and says, "Ah come a courtin'."

Man, how things change.

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WE WERE SITTING IN OUR FAVORITE CORNER OF THE Den, filling our pen with snack bar coffee and discussing matters of consequence with a few other class-dodgers, when a girl at the next table stood up to leave. She dropped her gloves and the conversation went something like this:

Us: Uh, she dropped her gloves.

Them: Yeah, man.

Us: Maybe somebody should pick them up.

Them: Like, no man.

Us: She's going to step on them.

Them: Yeah, man.

Us: Think we should tell her.

Them: Like, why?

Us: Forget it - - she got them herself.

Them: Like, see what I mean?

Point well made, oh ye of great faith - sit back and wait and even the largest of crises will pass.

MINUTES LATER, AS WE WERE STILL CONTEMPLATING the downfall of chivalry, The Crazy Chick dropped in a chair opposite, threw her books on the floor and lit a cigarette with a six-inch match struck by a black-lacquered thumbnail.

Across the room a couple had just come in. He, dressed in suit and tie, helped the girl out of her coat and held her chair as she sat down.

"The Creep", said TCC

"Who?" we asked.

"That creep", flicking her ashes in the general direction of the couple.

"Why, he's only trying to be a gentlemen."

"Oh, ish", TCC said from under a curled lip. "Like, it looks odd. I think he's sissy. Like maybe he's - - you know."

So that's where it went. Chivalry didn't die from lack of energy. It was killed from within, by subversion. It gasped its first dying breath while a female donned long pants, and rasped the last death rattle as one walked down the street, a cigarette dangling from her lips.

We're not campaigning for its revival. We're only pointing out, gals, if you want a door opened for you, you've got to keep your hand off the knob.

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THIS WEEK'S "ONE TO BE REPEATED" - OVERHEARD in a "If Romeo and Juliet Had Lived" skit on the Gary Moore show: "My Romeo, he dona love me no more." "But Juliet, you have eight children." "Well he dona HATE me."

We hear that the local revolt group, with nothing to do now that Castro is out of the hill, is planning a trip to Argentina to drop bombs on submarines.

And speaking of Castro, we of the bearded set have noticed the name "Fidel" hurled derisively at us when walking past The Joker in the Den. The perfect rejoinder? "Look out, dad. When we take over, YOU'LL be the first to go."

And so, as we draw the shades, be kind sweet thing, and all that jazz.

Inquiring Photographer

"How late do you think the den should stay open during week nights?"

The snack bar presently is supposed to close at 8:30 during nights in the week, but at 7:30 employees begin cleaning the den for the evening. Is this closing hour of the den satisfactory to NWMSC students?

Don Neidt, Truro, Iowa, senior, business major and biology and general science minor.

"With proper activities the den should be open until closing hours of the girls' dorm. Included in these activities should be facilities for dancing, game tables, etc. I think the den would be a good place for students to go to have fun which would not be so expensive."



Betty Jo McDaniel, Gallatin, Missouri, senior, physical education and business major.

"I thing the den should stay open until 9:00 or 10:00. It would eliminate the over working of car batteries."

Lee King, Blockton, Iowa, sophomore, history major.

"Other colleges provide a place for the students to gather. If the den stayed open until the girls' dorms closed, students would have some place to go."



Sharon Thomas, Coon Rapids, Iowa, junior physical education and English major.

"If the den stayed open until at least nine o'clock, the students who want to socialize could go to the den instead of the library."

Frank Dodge, Kansas City, Missouri, freshman, pre-medicine major.

"I feel that the den should stay open at least one or two more hours than it presently does. Many students generally want to relax after supper for an hour or so before they start studying."



Linda Raney, Maryville, Missouri, junior, business major.

"At least until girl's closing hours. Students on campus without cars do not have any place to go. Don't forget weekends, too. It might keep more students on campus."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After two and a half years of being a student at Northwest Missouri State College I feel the Student Senate has done a commendable job in those tasks which have been assigned it. But due to the increasing enrollment, I also feel that some changes are in order.

The present system of the four classes has proven too limited to answer the need of representing the individual student. No longer do the students feel any affiliations to their classes but rather to their dorms and to social organizations. As of now many students choose to live off-campus either with their relatives or in approved housing and are thus not able to voice their opinions in campus activities. They are cut-off from many things in which they should have a chance to make their wants known and felt.

Therefore, I would like to see the following plan enacted.

1. One senator from each fraternity and sorority elected by the individual chapters.
2. One senator from each of the men's and women's residence halls. (Fraternity and sorority members excluded.)
3. One senator from the four quads.
4. Two senators to represent students living out in town and the commuters. (Fraternity and sorority members excluded.)

In order for the decision of the Student Senate to be the decision of all students, then all the students must be heard.

There are many sides to this question, and I would like to see some constructive campus discussion on the subject.

I feel this plan is vital for democratic and representative student government.

Sincerely,

Ted Marr

President of Independent Student Organization

Humantics

by Bennie

"Double check the wedding list, Zeus, we don't want to overlook anyone."

"Say, Tyndale, did you know that your book is already available in German, Latin, Greek, and Hebrew?"

"All right, Augustine, so you stole a few pears, don't let it bug you. Boys will be boys."

"Say, Victoria, some fellow in a Prince Albert coat is waiting to see you."

-Bearcats Bests-

The jukebox in the old Den somehow reflects the musical tastes of those card playing, coke drinking Denology majors who scrape up enough silver to drop in the slot. But if you can't find the time to enjoy the platters spinning round and round and are still interested in what's the latest, the following is the Bearcat Bests for the Week:

1. Hide and Go Seek
2. Lonely Bull
3. He's a Rebel
4. Return to Sender
5. Don't Hang Up

They're Talking About--

She's a blonde! ... Basketball ... How many days 'til Christmas ... The barn ... Pheasants ... Nipping ... "Teacher's ... Bugs ... Chocolate and strawberry ice cream ... together ... Zipping out to ... Stan Kenton ... Flat tires ... Boy or girl or twins? ... Flu? ... Coats to match ... 2 mints every time ... Impersonating officers ... JD's birthday ... Disputes at dances ... Platonic relationships ... Bets ... Speeding tickets ... House hunting ... Rose arrangements on the coffee table ... Rabbits and Gold Digger ... Private conferences ... Stubborn cart pushers ... After vacation let down ... Too much turkey ... Papers, papers, papers ... A week on the track ... AKL ... Polychrome ...

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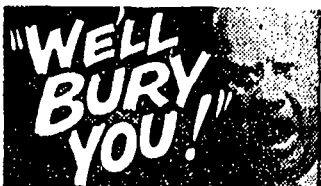
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Sandra Beard to Tom Schafroth
Marilyn Kroger to John Wilcox
Irene Christensen to Ray Forsyth

Married

Jo Ellen Bateman to John Andrews
Marilyn Folden to Boyd Bell

Save a Life, Give Blood

You too can help in saving a life! The blood donor list is in Dr. DeVore's office, Room 207D, Colden Hall.

Next week the number from each organization or club on campus will be listed. Already several members of the student body have willingly donated blood. Donors are Richard Devers, Ted Jamison, Kenneth Owens, Jim Strabala.

Dennis Rhodes, Donna Tharp, Don Vasos, Carol Wixon, Lowell Wright, Slade Jackson, Roger Caudle, James Johnson, Dave Tandy, and Joe Bopp.

Help your community while helping your own group or club. The pint you give may save a member of your family or a friend! —by Jerry Rose

POP Christmas Party Tonite

The Pi Omega Pi annual Christmas party will be held tonight at 7:00 in the home of Mr. Edward Browning, one of the sponsors.

Those attending will be POP members and their guests.

Christmas Spirit Prevails In Dorms

An aura of Christmas prevails throughout Roberta, Perrin, and Hudson Halls as wreaths, candy canes, and other traditional symbols appear on the doors of the rooms, as well as within them. Plans for decorating the lounges and other centers of interest are underway.

The traditional Hanging of the Greens will take place on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 16. Open house will be held in all three dorms at that time, with refreshments served in Roberta Hall. Other festive activities preceding the Christmas vacation will include floor parties and a song fest.

Hudson Hall is organizing a special sharing project. The girls will distribute individual baskets of fruit to patients at the Nodaway County nursing home.

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Sue Miller is using the stereophonic record player which has been added to the library browsing room by the music department. It is primarily for the use of music students but anyone may use it. Records are furnished by the music department and library.

Library Tour to KC

Library science minors and library instructors will take a field trip to Kansas City Thursday, December 6, to visit Ruskin Heights junior and senior high school libraries in action. Miss Phyllis Cox and Miss Ann Abarr, former NWMSC graduates are the librarians at each place.

The students will also visit Kansas City book stores and the public library.

The bus will leave from behind the Wells Library at 8:00 a.m.

Schiltz to Head Dorm Council

John Schiltz was recently elected president of the Men's Dormitory Council.

Other officers elected were Tom Whitney, vice-pres.; Marion Griesinger, sec.; Frankie Griffin, treas.; Jon Denton, head counselor; Harold Plagman, social chairman; Bob Chafin, parliamentarian and Wayne Paulsen, reporter.

The fifteen member council serves as the governing body of the men's dormitories. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Monday of each month.

KOP Will Hold Founder's Day Tea

Kappa Omicron Phi will hold their annual Founder's Day tea December 15, at 2 p.m. in the Home Economics lounge. Following the tea there will be a short program.

Ag Club Sponsors Judging Tour, Dec. 17

The annual Ag Club livestock judging tour was held on the NWMSC campus November 17. The tour was sponsored by the Ag Club for its members, the FFA and 4-H livestock judging teams in the area.

Classes were judged in hogs, sheep, and beef cattle. Judges for the event were representatives of packing plants and commission firms on the St. Joseph Livestock Market.

Band Rehearsals Begun

Rehearsals have begun for concert band, and will be held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00.

Mr. Ward Rounds, band director, urges everyone that likes to play a musical instrument to attend.

"The college has some instruments available," Mr. Rounds said, "to those who need them." The band is in particular need of french horn and clarinet players.

Turkey And Goose Satisfies Winners

A turkey run, designed to create spirit and interest among the residents of the men's dormitories, proved to be quite successful. Fourteen teams, each of ten members, entered into the competition on Monday, November 12, at 4:15 p.m.

First place went to the residents of the fourth floor of Wilson Hall. Their prize was a turkey dinner. Second place went to the fourth floor of Cook Hall. Their prize was a goose dinner.

These dinners were served in the college cafeteria on Wednesday, November 14.

Jane Porter Talks to Delta Psi Kappa

Cheerleading was the topic of the program which followed the business meeting of Delta Psi Kappa held on Monday, Nov. 26.

Jane Porter, NWMSC head cheerleader, presented a talk on various aspects of cheerleading, including suggestions on how to help support the cheerleaders and the pep club.

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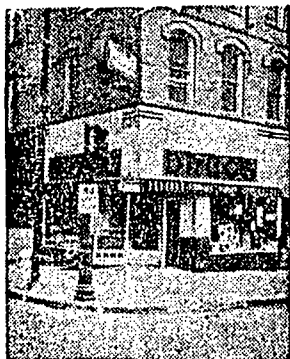
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KOP to Display And Sell Aprons

The annual Kappa Omicron Phi apron sale will be held from December 10-15. The aprons will be displayed on second floor of Colden Hall.

Anyone wishing to purchase an apron should phone or request his orders to the Home Economics department or notify a member of KOP.

Joyce Narigan To Head TGA

Over 100 women were present at the AWS mass meeting held on Thursday, Nov. 15. The group discussed possible activities for the coming year, including a Christmas project.

Following the regular meeting, women living off campus remained to reorganize the Town Girls Association. Joyce Narigan was elected president and Kathy Lockridge, vice-president.

SNEA Discusses NEA and AFT

The SNEA met last Wednesday night in the Union. Students discussed the policies of the NEA, the National Education Association, and the AFT, the American Federation of Teachers.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party December 12.

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Greek Week

Mrs. Thomas Jones, national collegiate secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma will arrive tomorrow to make the annual inspection of the campus chapter, Alpha Epsilon.

Dr. Earl Bragdon, social science, spoke on the topic of "The Only American - The American Indian" at the regular meeting of Delta Zeta.

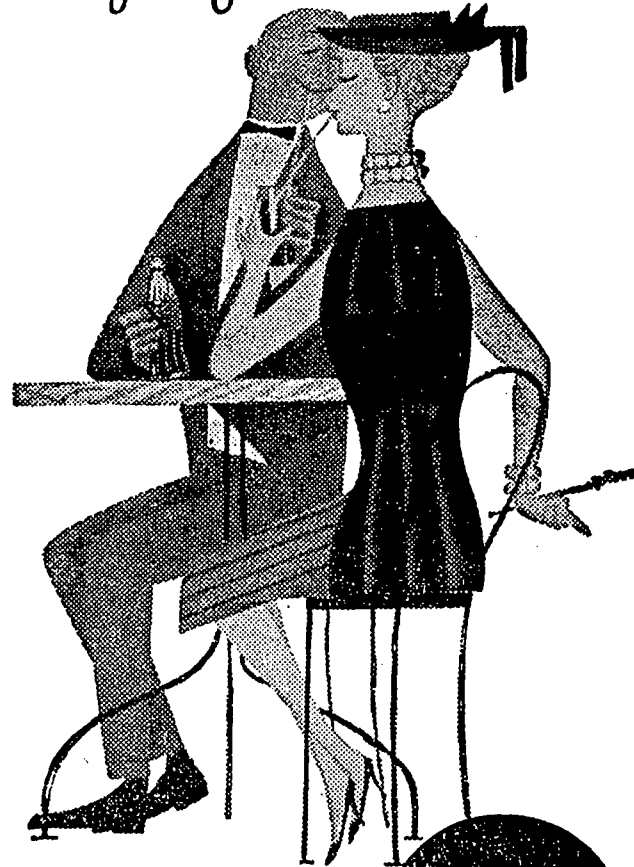
John Phipps was elected president of the 1962-63 executive council of Phi Sigma Epsilon. Others elected are Dennis Karstens, vice-president; Harold Shepherd, secretary; Greg Guenther, treasurer; Doug Price, pledge master; Larry Stephens, house manager; and Dick Gebert, corresponding secretary.

Rex Burgett, graduate member of Iota Chapter, was elected national vice-president at the national conclave held on campus November 16 and 17.

The Bobby Dreher orchestra played for the annual Christmas Ball which was held last Friday evening at the National Guard Armory.

Norma Hunsicker and Lawrence Meyer attended the reunion of delegates to the 1961 National 4-H Congress at the university of Missouri November 17.

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Bearcats Claw Icabods 83-63 In Opener

The Northwest Missouri State College Bearcats opened the 1962-63 cage season with a booming 83-63 victory over Washburn University of Topeka, Kan., in a non-conference tilt Saturday night.

After getting off to a slow start, the Bearcats raced into the lead and left the floor with a 14-point halftime margin via a 40-26 score. Coach Marion Moss substituted freely in the final half with 12 players figuring in the 'Cat scoring attack.

Voss Stars

Roger Voss, Colorado transfer, performed according to his Big Eight reputation as he pumped in 20 points to take game scoring honors. Don Drake and Marvin Branch each tallied nine points, and Richard Woods, Richard Rishell, and Bob Crawford added eight counters each.

The red hot Green and White scorched the nets with a respectable 56 per cent from the field. The Icabods could manage only 33 per cent from the floor. Maryville also controlled the rebounding with 35 caroms to 30 for Washburn.

The Bearcat freshman fought gamely but lost a 60-47 battle to the Fat Daddies preceeding the varsity game.

Statistics

MARYVILLE (83)

	G	FT	F
Drake	3	3-5	0
Woods	4	0-0	2
Branch	3	3-4	5
Ressel	1	0-0	0
Wolcott	2	1-3	3
Voss	9	2-7	4
Richardson	2	0-0	3
Lizzo	2	0-3	2
Nelson	0	1-3	4
Hiltabiddle	0	0-1	0
Rishell	3	2-3	2
Stiles	1	1-2	1
Crawford	2	4-5	3
Totals	33	17-33	27

WASHBURN (63)

	G	FT	F
Williams	4	1-1	3
Ford	1	2-4	2
Mullen	2	2-3	1
Miller	0	2-3	1
Kidd	1	4-5	5
Harbinson	1	0-1	4
Gibb	0	1-5	3
Shipstead	0	3-6	2
Deckard	4	0-0	2
Pickens	0	2-2	1
Owens	5	0-7	3
Marriott	0	0-1	0
Turpin	1	2-2	1
Totals	19	25-40	28

Halftime: Maryville, 40-26.

Speech Tournament To Be Held Dec. 14-15

The fifth annual Nodaway Valley College Speech tournament will be held on the NWMSC campus December 14 and 15.

The speech tournament will include contests in debate (junior and senior divisions), retive reading, and four rounds of debate.

Mr. George Hinshaw, director of forensics, is in charge of the tournament. Jeanie Morris is the student tournament chairman.

MILLER BARBER SHOP

"The Friendly Barbers"

North of Square

on Main



The Big Seven thus far for the Bearcat cage squad according to coach Moss are (kneeling) Don Drake, Dick Rishell, Nick Neira; (standing) Terry Hiltabiddle, Roger Voss, Marv Branch and Paul Lizzo.

Bearcats Entertain Dallas U, Wm. Jewell On Successive Nights

The Northwest Missouri State College Bearcat basketball team will host the University of Dallas on Friday and William Jewell on Saturday. Games will be played in Lamkin Gymnasium with the freshman tilts scheduled for 5:30 and varsity meets at 7:30.

William Jewell will be set on avenging a 54-53 defeat at the hands of the Bearcats last season. Jewell appears stronger than last year and can be counted on for a rugged ball game. The University of Dallas is a new opponent.

The 'Cat attack will be formed from returnees Don Drake, Paul Lizzo, Randy Wolcott, and Nick Neira. Several key transfer students have strengthened the Green and White squad. They include Roger Voss, Bob Crawford, Terry Hiltabiddle, and Richard Rishell. Marvin Branch, 6-6, freshman, will also see considerable action in the front line. The freshman unit includes Paul Refsel, Ray Palmer, Bob Tonnies, Richard Tauchen, Bill Johnson, Bill Taylor, and Dave Remund.

Student body members are asked to sit in the east bleachers and other spectators in the west bleachers at all home games.

2 Bowling Teams Stay Undefeated

The Delta Zeta and Freshman Pem Club bowling teams are undefeated in the girls bowling intramurals. Since several teams have drawn byes, it can not yet be determined who is leading the round robin tournament.

On November 8, Barbara Thompson won the high game for the day with a score of 148. Judy Hullman bowled 271 to capture the high two-game series for the day.

Bowling 173, Betty Jo McDaniel gained the high game on November 15. Barbara Thompson topped the two-game series with a score of 290.

Practice for the basketball intramurals began this past Monday and Tuesday.

Annual Cage Preview Attracts Large Crowd

The NWMSC Bearcats held their annual basketball preview Nov. 27 under the direction of Coach Marion Moss. Approximately 300 persons viewed two scrimmages by four 'Cat intrasquads.

White vs Green

The first contest featured White team one against Green team one. Although the White unit supposedly had a slight edge personnel-wise, the Green team rallied from a 31-20 half-

Phi Sigs Fully Dominate Intramural Wrestling Meets

The final point tabulation on the recent intramural wrestling tournament has been announced by Larry Hagan, student intramural director. Also announced were the nine weight division titilists.

MIAA Releases All-League Team

Final grid statistics and the all-conference teams have been released by John Waldorf, MIAA Commissioner. The winner of the conference Sportsmanship Award has also been announced by Commissioner Waldorf.

The Conference Award for Sportsmanship was presented to Harry Lane, sophomore quarterback for league champ Cape Girardeau. Lane was given a jeweled wrist watch. The Cape back also led the league in passing and is the first sophomore to capture the coveted award. Maryville players who ranked high in the voting were Duane Abbott, Earl Boyd, Don Daniels, Ray Livingston, George Redden, Bernie Ricono, and Ed Whitaker.

MIAA First Team

Terry Wargo, Rolla, Jr., End
Janks Morton, Kirksville, Sr., End
Dave Grant, Kirksville, Jr., (Capt.) Tackle
Dick Johannimgmeir, Springfield, Jr., Tackle
Rich Brownlee, Kirksville, Sr., Guard
Eldo Perry, Springfield, So., Guard
Dave Ball, Cape, Sr., Center
Harry Lane, Cape, So., Back
Mike Richardson, Kirksville, Fr., Back
Joe Minton, Kirksville, Sr., Back
George Samples, Springfield, Sr., Back

time deficit and fell short by only one point, 57-56.

Two freshman squads played the final contest. Pete Younger, and Leon Messner officiated both games.

Phi Sigs completely dominated the grappling tourney as they amassed 163 point edge over their nearest rivals. The final count gave Phi Sigs, 310; Sig Taus, 147; TKE, 138; Phi Lamb, 30; and Independents, 13.

Division Winners

Division winners were the following: 123 pound class, Harvey Hallum; 130 class, Richard Hoyt; 137 class, John Thompson; 147 class, Arnold Thompson; 157 class, Ray Nunnley; 167 class, Tom Croxell; 177 class, Al Packer; 191 class, Tom Stephens; and heavyweight class, Ed Talty.

Hagan stated, "This year's program was quite successful in all areas." He reported that 153 grapplers turned out for the three day event.

Basketball

The 1962-63 intramural basketball season is under way under the direction of Dr. H. D. Peterson, physical education department head, and Larry Hagan, student intramural director.

Several new rules concerning the number of teams any one organization can sponsor are in effect and will be enforced throughout the season. Starting this year, no organization can field more than 10 different teams. Phi Sigs, Sig Taus, and TKE all have the maximum 10 squads entered in the various leagues. Phi Lambs have nine clubs entered, while ISO have a total of 17, although only 10 will be included in the running point tabulations.

According to Hagan, the first round games will not be completed until about the first week after the Holiday vacation. All games will be held on the three cross-courts in Lamkin Gymnasium and in the Horace Mann gym.

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